PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1890.

OPEN THE DOORS!

School Children Who Are Compelled to Wait Out in the Rain.

an Evil in Our School System That Should Be Remadied at Once.

The Doors Never Open Before 8.30 O'Clock in the Morning.

Fear of Lateness Often Brings the Children Earlier, and They Have to Stand in the Street.

clock waiting for the hall doors to open. This is in accordance with school law, but at variance with health, reason, humanity and justice. These schools were would not be maintained and the occupa-Commissioner would be gone.

Such being the case it is an outrage hat any door should be locked to the child desiring admission.

Take, for example, No. 69, in Fifty. fourth street, just west of Sixth avenue. which is considered one of the best schools in the whole system. It is not more than twelve years old, but far from rooms in the Primary Department berious affluvia from the closets in the basedeprives about one hundred little children of suitable and convenient accomdation for study.

The average daily attendance is about , 800, in all grades and both departments, time of day. with a repulsion so far of 79 pupils a week. The children enrolled in this temple of BABY FARMER AGAIN ARRESTED. learning are extremely nice, belonging to what might be called the representative homes of New York.

There are the juvenile orchids, the pale white lilies and the fragile violets from the exclusive apartment-houses and brownstones about the Park; they wear knee-breeches, plaid frocks and custommade shoes of the finest importation; they have their stemwinders, their snake rings, their mimic solitaires, their ideals, and some of them have their maids and carriages. There are the sturdy, simple, winsome little men and women from the comfortable, cultured homes, in sensible frocks, Melton jackets and stout shoes.

There are the modest little roses from cosy flats in simple russet-brown, and there are the small, sweet blossoms of humanity struggling so bravely to make sunshine out of the gloom that pervades the poor little tenement rooms in which they have been planted.

These children, in the aggregate, range rom five to sixteen years of age, and they come from all sections of the city reaching 127 West Fifty fourth street by crosstown, uptown and downtown cars, Even One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street contributes to the daily attendance of this very excellent school.

Now, it is not to be expected that boy or girl between five and fourteen, who lives a distance of one or four miles from the school, can calculate with accuracy the time necessary to travel it. The teacher is most eloquent in impressing upon the child the importance of punctuality and at the same time most emphatic in telling him not to come to school before 8, 40 o'clock.

There is a certain disgrace attending case of tardiness to which a sensitive child is unequal. She may be admonished be fore the assembly of classes, she may be transferred to a lower division; she can not escape the note of complaint sent to her home, the thirty minutes' detention after school nor the exclusion from the privileges enjoyed by the meritorious

To avoid this ignominy she leaves home as soon as she has breakfasted, reaches the school-house at 8 o'clock very often. and as a reward for her fidelity and punctuality gets what?

The privilege of standing on the pavements regardless of the weather, for thirty minutes if she is a grammarian and forty

if a primarian. Friday morning at 8.15 o'clock there were ninety little girls in front of No. 69 Monday I counted 176, and Tuesday

morning fifty-five-The rain was coming down in torrents, and many of the children had no protec tion whatever against the storm. Nearly all carried lunch-baskets or boxes, and not a few little parcels had the paper

washed off by the rain. Some wore oiled coats and rubber boots or sandals; others had serviceable water-proof wraps, many had umbrellas, but the majority had nothing for protection.

Gingham aprons, calico dresses and walsts were dripping wet, and tan shoes. paif shoes and broken shoes were soaked through and through. Several times the janitor appeared at the window, but that stern devotion to duty on which his office depends prevented him from opening the

The neighborhood is varied in character. There is a veterinary college near by, opposite is a blacksmith shop and a whiskey shop, and livery stables and car- I

ringe and wagon repositories abound.

in an adjoining area, and the entrance to a tenement-house was blocked. Now and then a good-natured bumpkin passed with an armful of kindling wood or a supply of groceries and roughly squeezed his way through the dripping crowd. His observations, while not harmful, were neither pertinent nor wholesome.

We like to save the child's ears, especially the little girls, from ribaldry. The boys, with the exception of the few toddlers of five, six and seven, were not out in the storm. Some were at the forge Greeley, by J. Q. A. Ward, was unveiled watching the blacksmith, others were in this morning by Miss Gabriel Greeley, the the wagon shop, a few loitered about a daughter of the great editor, beforegan small wooden Indian under the awning of assemblage of several thousand people. a little grocery store. Every door was open, saloon, stable, shop, tenement; ut the portals of learning's hall alone were barred.

At best the public-school children are kept on the street, a place where virtue is not disseminated. Not only are good manners corrupted, but the physicial welfare of the child is endangered. The There are 184,700 pupils in the public schools belong to the children. They are schools of New York. During the past the child's estate. If the teachers cannot eight days of incessant rain this vast army of young children was kept out on the authority should be vested in the janitor public streets every morning until 8.40 or police officer to open the hall doors whenever a child applies. His safety re quires and his welfare and comfort de-

mand recognition. So long as children are free to select built for the children; they belong to the their favorite schools it will be necessary children; if there were no children they to revoke the present law governing the opening of the building. Remembering tion of the teacher and the honors of the that the little people are compelled to remain in the class room until noon. many till 2 r. M., in their wet shoes and dripping garments it is not remarkable that the number of cases of diphtheria and bronchist troubles should be so great among school children immediately after inclement weather.

Pull back the bars, let the chains down, throw the doors and the iron gates wide healthy, hygienically, Principal Julia open and let them remain so all day long. Eliott being obliged to close two class- The child of the poor widow who leaves home at 7 in the morning has need of a cause of the very offensive and delete- place of safety and shelter. What better place can be found for the little halfment, which precaution against disease orphan than the free schools of America. Come, Messrs. Hunt and Jasper, lets

have the rules and regulations amended so as to admit every child who tries the school gate, no matter what may be the NELL NELSON.

Mrs. Warner Had to Answer Charge in This City, Too.

Mrs. Lizzie Warner, of 336 East Nineteenth street, was held this morning in the Yorkville Police Court, charged with keeping a baby farm without a license.

She is the same Lizzie Warner who was held in Nuwton, L. I., last week in \$1,000 bail for furnishing babies to Mr. and Mrs. Claus, of Maspeth, L. L. who are now in custoil.

custody.

Officer King, of the Children's Society, visited her house on East Nineteenth street and found a little baby three months old, which she was taking care of. The childs name is Ralph Pringuitz, and his father is Gustav Pringuitz, a musician of 8 East Seventeenth street, who Mrs. Warner said paid her \$15 a month to take care of the child.

child.

The baby was ordered turned over to its father, and Mrs. Warner sexamination was set for Monday afternoon. A subpoena was issued for the baby's father, Gustav Pr.ng-

An Earthly Paradise.

A place where men can enjoy a very seventh Heaven, and all under one roof. See THE

HUDDLED TOGETHER LIKE SHEEP.

A Whole Family Found Sleeping in

Brooklyn, this morning, charged with vayrancy.

The policeman who made the arrest told Judge Tighe that he had found them last night huddled together in a vacant lot on Carroll street, near Franklin avenue.

Fatrick told the Judge that his family had come from Sayroville, N. J., three months ago. His wife and children, he said, had gone to the almshouse. They were discharged Thuralay. He said he had a son working in Sayreville, and promised to leave town if discharged. The family were allowed to go.

Bridge Trustee Myers Resigns.

Brooklyn Bridge Trnatee Angelo Mfers to-day filed his resignation with Mayor Grant. He is a brother of Compitcoller Theorems. We have, and was appointed by the labor and wages, enduring parcets by his labor and wages, enduring privation and haddly and expenditude that sympathy with suffering them a larger share of his earnings, his findly and symmathetic nature absorbed that twending a the mainspring of his full that knowledge of struggling humanity and Privation and proving in Sayreville, and promising a collection and proving in Sayreville, and proving findly and expending humanity and privation and privation and privation and privation and proving a strong of his earnings, his fundly and symmathetic nature absorbed that the mainspring of his file which was designed by his labor and wages, enduring privation and hards had being the might be made the might send that the middled together in a vacant lot on the mainspring of his file which was a proving and expensively with a strength privation and privation and hards and wages, enduring privation and hards had being the might be send hards and was formed the might send the might send

Grant. He is a brother of Comptroller The-odore W. Myers, and was appointed by Mayor Grant in 1889.

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POLITICAL RESUME.

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The semantion of the Republican State Conven-in in South Carolina was a strongly supported soution to emboree Judge A. C. Haskell, a statistical Democrat, for Governor. But it my too late Plati and Hiscock received a knockout at the hundage tounty saucuses last night, Assemiranthins.

Burns and Sawminer all securing positivations.

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Congression De Haven, of California, has make i his temperation as a member of the Fifty-first Congress to the Governor of the State to also store two. P. the day before election. Mr. De Haven has been non-instea to a judicial posturant hence his respiration as a Congression.

Congressional Numberstons. Sixth Tennesses—Sam Watson (Rep.), Seventh Indians—J. J. W. Billingsley (Rep.). Ninth Virginia—15en T. Mills (Rep.). Twenty-minth New York—John Maines (Rep.).

ringe and wagon repositories abound. GREELEY STATUE UNVEILED.

An Interesting Ceremony in News paper Row This Morning.

Dr. Chauncey Depew Delivers the Oration for the Occasion.

A massive statue in bronze of Horace The statue represents Mr. Greeley sitting



of polished granite bearing the inscription, Horace Greeley, founder of the Tribune, The statue stands under the arch of the Park Row entrance to the business office of that paper and was erected by an association of his successors in the office.

The ceremonies began at 11, 15, those participating being on a platform built around the statue. Miss Greeley wore a gown of sober gray and a dark hat wreathed in blue violets.

She has an intellectual face and a bright, pleasant smile. She was accompanied by Mrs. Cleveland. her cousin, and Mrs. William Orton, Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas N. Rooker, Warner Miller, Prof. Packard, ex-Judge Arnoux, Gordon L. Ford, Samuel Sinclair and United States. L. Ford, Samuel Suciair and United States
District-Attorney A. W. Tenney, of Brookip, were on the platform.
Cappa's Seventh Regiment Band played
"The Bold Soldier Boy" and other pieces,
and then the ceremony opened with prayer
by Bishop Potter, who was in full Episcopal

robes.

Col. John Hay presided and introduced Dr. Chanucey M. Depew, who delivered a criep, snappy address, in which he dwelt upon the many public acts of the famous editor; the grandeur and openness of his disposition, and the many personal peculiarities that made literace Greelex famous.

After that Miss Greeley removed the handsome American flag that had hidden the status.

After that Miss Greeies removed the handsome American flag that had hidden the statue.

Mr. Depew said the following in the course of his remarks:

"When the Latin poet Horace wrote that he had reared for himself a monument more enduring than brass, he voiced the career of his namesake two thousand years after. We have ceased to be here-worshippers, and the statue is no longer the expression of fame, but the index finger pointing to the worth or worthlessness of its subject. Art and the architect will live, but most of the worth or worthlessness of its subject. Art and the architect will live, but most of the works inspired by public partiality or private munificance will be for the galeries of the future like the unknown worthless of the future like the unknown worthless of the future like the unknown worthless of the form and features of a man who won immortality by his services to his country and to mankind.

"Horace Greeley is our best type of self-made men, and of the career possible under American conditions. He was far above the popular ideal, which rises only to the appreciation of the acquisition of money. He was very poor in his youth, and never rich, but his poverty was of the kind peculiar to our poonle. It neither degrades nor discourages. It accustoms to self-sacrifice; it educates fertility of resource; it is the spur of ambition, it stermy enforces the rule of the aurvival of the fittest. It has been the parent of the majority of the Presidents of the United States and of all our leaders of parties and ideas.

"The son of a New Hampshire farmer.

a Vacant Lot in Brooklyn.

Patrick and Ann Begley and their three children. George, aged twelve, Bridget, aged seven and Hannah, one year old, were arranged in the Adams Street Folice Court. Brooklyn, this morning, charged with vagrancy.

The policeman who made the arrest told Judge Tighe that he had found them last night huddled together in a vacant lot on Carroll street, near Franklin avenue.

Fatrick told the Judge that his family had compelied white yet a boy to assist his parents by his labor and wages, enduring privation and hardship that he might send them a larger share of his earnings, his kindly and expendation nature absorbed that knowledge of striggling humanity and cultivated that sympathy with suffering which furnished the mainspring of his future activity.

WALL ST.

STOCK REPORTS.

Wide Fluctuations.

Holders of Chicago Gas Realize in a chair with a manuscript in his hand, on their Low Purchases.

> The Bank Statement Shows a Blg Gain in Reserve.



n the week.

HE trading at the ed active and excited. with a general advance in prices. Soon afterwards, however, there was the namel selling by operators who do not care to carry couthe market fell off bato 234 per cent., Sugar Certificates and Chicago Gas leading.

There was a good deal of realizing in both of these specialties by operators who bought at the low prices that prevailed early

cussed in stock circles. The bulls argue that at last the railroads will maintain tariffs in the Southwest, and that the scheme, if successful in that section,

The Gould Southwestern railroad and

will surely be tried in the Northwest. The bank statement shows a gain in reserve of \$5,212,125; that is, instead of being deficient \$3,306,920, as was the case on Saturday last, the banks now hold \$1,905,205 in excess of the 25 per cent. egal requirements.

This is a pretty good showing, considering the fact that the heaviest payments by the Freasury for bonds, interest, &2., were made too late in the week to count for much n the returns. The following are the comparative figures:

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And More Believed to Lie Yet Under the Reading Wreck.

Trading Active This Morning, with The List of the Injured, at Noon, Numbered Forty-five.

> 300 Rescuers Were at Work All Through the Night.

INTEGRAL TO THE EVENTUA WORK D. I READING, Pa., Sept. 20.-Up to noon, to day, the bodies of twenty persons had been taken out of last night's wreck at Shoe-makersville, on the Reading road, and there HE trading at the was every indication that there were more bodies pinned to the bottom of the river by

the passenger cars.
At the same hour the list of injured numbered forty-five.
Fourteen bodies were brought to this city

at 10 o'clock, among them being that of George R. Kaercher, of Pottsville, the general counsel of the Reading Railroad Co. and one of Pennsylvania's brightest lawyers. He perished in the parlor car.

The engine, tender, mail, baggage and

passenger cars still lie in the river, and it will be difficult work to raise them. A singular fact is that the body of only one woman has been taken out, while every one agrees that there were a number of

women on the train. The correct story of the wreck is briefly s follows:

The Williamsport express left this city at c.05 o'clock crowded, with two Pulman oaches, the Elwin and Gratiano, and three ordinary coaches filled with passengers, There were besides a mail car, a baggage and an express car. The train left this city ten minutes late. It is known as the Potts rills express, and was running at the rate of at least thirty-eight to forty miles an hour. Above Shoemakerville there is a curv where the railroad is about 18 to 20 fee igher than the Schuylkill River.

Here shortly before 6 o'clock a freight rain ran into a coal train, throwing severa cars in the latter on the opposite track, and before the train hands had time to go back to warn any approaching train of the danger the Pottsville express came around the curve and ran into the wrecked coal cars on

The locomotive, tender, the baggage and Inc. 8.574,900 mail car, and the first Pullman car and the first Pullman car and the mail car, and the first Pullman car and the smoker plunged down into the river. Three other ordinary coaches were thrown lown the embankment and badly smashed and splintered, but did not reach the water. The Pullman car, part of which was ou of the water, caught fire, but the fire was extinguished by some of the train hands before it made any headway.

The engine went over the embankment a such a frightful rate of speed that it ploughed through the rocky bottom of the river, dragging the imprisoned passengers and partly telescoping the cars. The wreck occurred in an inaccessible place, and it was some time before help could

be secured and word telegraphed to this city, and darkness coming on added to the dif-As soon as possible word was sent to this city for all the physicians who could be

spared, and a special train was sent up with them and a large force of wreckers and la-In the mean time a large number of people from the country had gathered and were

assisting the uninjured passengers to rescue the dead and wounded. The work of rescue was extraordinarily difficult at first, but progressed faster after the arrival of an electric light car, by the

Three hundred men kept up the work through the night.
Following is a list of the identified dead: WM. D. SHOMO, Reading, hadly mangled. JOHN WHITE, angineer, Pottaville, Pa. JAMES TEMPLIN, Steman, Potistile, Pa.

aid of which the awful scene was illum-

HARRY LOGAN, confluctor, Potterile, Pa.

DA: I - ANGSTADT, Manancy City, ded after being taken from the wreck. His head and body \$1 were arushed. E. W. Louan, baggage-master, Spenandoah, GRONGE KARRCHER, Reading, Solicitor of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company, GRO, GREENAWALD, mail agent, Pottsville,

Two unanown firemen. JOHN P. MILLER, Conson. HARRY JACOBY, Pottatown, JOSEPH BRUKER, Mahinny City, SOLOMON HOOVES, Pottarille. Mr. and Mrs. EDWARD J. FOX. Potteville.

The injured are: Hamison Rilani, Philadelphia, leg broken and JOSEPH SOCTHWOOD, Centralla, badly out and internally injured.

James 1. Menners, Bothlehem, badly out about

the head and internally injured.

JOHN THORNTON, Leesport, Ladly out about the head and hody seriously injured.
JOHER NOLL, Shenandonh, cut about head and left shoulder broken.
FRANK H. HOLL, manager of Frank Maro's Frank .50 mail: Company, cut about head and body, bruland shoot arms and legs.

JOHN CARROLL, Nr. Clair, back and internally

95 Joseph Assurin. Mahanny City, hroteed about body and lega.
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Journards, Shenandealt, hard badly cut and lay broken.
GEORGE SANDERS, Beading, badly our about back and neck.

HERE, FRANCIS RESCREEN, Sheesandeah, laft hip cashing plate, 12,000 sover-little, was were badly out and leg hurt.

James Bransmans, Monandoah, left hip crushed cost Amphion.

David G. Yourse, Nametor City, head tadly cut An Earthly Paradise. B. F. Sanadel, New Ringgold, right arm badly

A MOMENTOUS QUESTION-WHO IS HE?



SAMUEL COOMS, Mahanoy City, badly burt abou body and leg broken. WM. SIMMERS, Asbland, seriously hurt JOHN STRAUSS, Schurlkillhaven, hadly burt.

JOHN McDonovou, Shenaudosh, painfull The larger number of the injured are still at the Reading Hospital, where they were taken from the special train which brought

TWO MINERS FATALLY BURNED

And Four Imprisoned in a Burning Wilkesbarre Mine.

WILKESBARRE, Sept. 20.-A terrible ex-closion of gas occurred to-day in the Murray mine of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Two Emperors and a King Hear an Conl Company.

Five men were badly burned, two of them fatally, John Hudson and Laurance Casey, Four men, James Boswell, John Sullivan, Laurence Casey and S. Jennings are still in the mine. All attempts to rescue them have, thus

far, failed.

SALE OF THOROUGHBREDS. Poor Prices for All but Three

Gravesend To-Day. PETERLE TO THE EXENING MARIA. GRAVESEND, I. J., Sept. 20.-Before the races began Col. S. D. Bruce sold at auc- of the numbers was quite as plainly heard at tion, in the paddock, a miscelleneous lot of the castle as the music and the singers' thoroughbreds, and, with three exceptions, the prices realized were poor.

The tay gelding Watterson, by Great
Tom, dam Duches, went to C. Oxx for

satisfaction, 5, by Sensation, dam Guinary, went to J. S. Greener for 51, 400. The Mail of Orleans, 6, by Phupo, dam Baile grit, to S. Pisher for 81, 450.

THAT CINCINNATI DEAL.

President Stern Speaks of a Trifling Difference in Terms.

SEPPCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CINCINNATI, Sept. 20, -The Commercial use to claims to-day that the Cincinnati between the two pations. League Club will certainly go into the Brotherhood.
The Galett had an interview with Stern, in which be says that the difference is \$30,-000 between what he arks for the Club and what the Brothernood effer.

PAULINE,"

A novel of rare interest by begun in next Monday's EVEN. ING WORLD. Don't fall to read it.

----TWO OUT OF THREE DEAD.

Insane Mrs. Horn the Only One Left of the Suicide Family. Frederick flore, the aged man who shot WILLIAM GRANGMATER. Port Clinton, baddy out about becase.

THOMAS CHORET, Philadelphia, head antilegs in pred pred internally, need Extraords. Purstone injured internally, Santer See Lexenmon, Hamberg less injured.

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FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY

Parnell May Visit America in Place of O'Brien and Dillon. IDUPLAP CABLE HEWS SPROTAL !

Londow. Sept. 20.—It is already stated that in case the arrest of Messrs. O'Brien and Dillon not only postpones but prevents their projected visit to America. Charles Stewart Parnell himself will take their place if his health will permit. Mr. Parnell attaches the very greatest importance to obtaining funds for the new movement, for he does not believe that it will be possible for Lord Salisbury's Government to remain in power much longer, and

confidently expects that the General Elec-tion will not be delayed beyond next Sum-

Opera by Telephone. IDUNEAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL! Sept. 20.-The Royal Opera-House at Berlin was connected by telephone last night with the music room in the castle at Rohnstock, and the Emperors of Germany and Austria, the King of Saxony and the rest of the royal party assembled in tha

room heard the opera of "Les Huguenots" which was being performed in Berlin. The National authems of Austria and Germany were played before the opera and after, just as would have been the case if their Imperial Majesties had been present. The audience cheered the whole of the performance, and their applause at the end voices.

President Carnot Likely to Visit

Loxpon, Sept. 20, -The Paint Telegraph says the report that Osman Pasha, the fight. Bath for repairs.

ing general of Plevna, was drowned in the wreck of the Turkish man-of-war Ertzogroul is incorrect, and that the Osman Pasha on JULIAN HAWTHORNE, will be in the Turkish Navy.

The Russians Will Pay Well for Twelve Patti Concerts.

Lessons, Sopt. 20.—Mine. Adelina Patti
has just signed a contract with Julius Zet, of
St. Petersburg, for twelve appearances in
Bineta, during the months of January and
February next, the singer to receive 1,000
guineas, or \$5,00, for each appearance. LONDON, Sopt. 20. -- Mus. Adelina Patti guiness, or \$5,750, for each appearance. The liussian railways will furnish the diva a palatial special train

WARRINGTON, Sept.



Not a Purgative: Carter's Little Liver

RACING.

PRICE ONE CENT!

KINGSTON

Dwyer Brothers' Speedy Kingston Defeats Journament.

THE TIME WAS ONLY 2.1917-3

Other Interesting Races Run at Gravesend To-Day.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD.)
GRAVESEED RACE TRACE. Sept. 20.—This. was a delightful day and, with such a promsing card, it was not surprising that the stand was crowded long before the ra

The fact that Tenny and Kingston were named to start in the First Special was snough in itself to draw a growd. Bobby Beach was a hot favorite for the pening event, and won handily. It was a bad start and, had Al Farrow got

any kind of a start, he would have certain The finish for the second race was a good one, with Drizzle, Buddhist and Castaway II. finishing only short heads apart. As Wednesday, Oct. 2, will be an open date, there will be racing at Guttenburg. PIRST BACK.

Sweepstakes: six furlongs,

SECOND BACK.

The Race.—Torso led for the first half mile, when Cousiu Jeems went to the front and led until the last furions. Here he col-lapsed and Drizzle, Buddhist and Castaway had a fine finish in the order named, with only heads apart. Time—1.1654. THIRD BACE.

Clinton Stakes: for three-year-old fillies, at \$50 each, with \$1,250 added; allowances; tude and a sixteenth.

o Livous. 112. Tarai 10-1 7-2
The Race.—Heiter Skelter and Sinales II, made all the running to the stretch, where Heiter Skelter quit.
Sinales then came on and won by a length from Prudess, who was eight lengths before English Lady. Time—1, 4016.
Fourth liace—Ringston won. Tournament second. Les Angeles third. Time—2,094.
Tenny did not start.

The Challenger's Stormy Voyage, Boston, Sept. 19. -The ship Challenger, whose plucky captain declined assistance from the steamer La Normandie, as related President Carnot Likely to Visit

England in the Spring.

[PARIS, Sept. 20.—Along the Roulevards and at the chief cafes, whispers are to be heard that next Spring will witness a State visit by President Carnot to Her Maiesty. Queen Victoria of England.

This event, although not yet settled, is still sufficiently probable to be discussed, and on all sides it is admitted to be very desirable, as it will undeabtedly tend to cement the more cordial relations which now exist between the two nations.

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Clearly a Suicide.

Amateur Baseball Notes The Centrals defeated the Navys on Sanday at Wachanken by a court of 7 to 4. The features of the game once the battery work or Burns and Ba-tine, of the Centrals, and the finding of U. Furns, loss of the Centrals. morald in the table of Fig. 1 in a manufacturing moral in a no. Address P Barrote, 538 West Purpose 9 of street.

The Poor of Erin.

A "World" woman visits the poor of Ireland and tells a remarkable story of her experiences in THE SUNDAY WORLD.